

KENTUCKY Kernel

Vol. LXXI, No. 156
Friday, April 4, 1979

an independent student newspaper

University of Kentucky
Lexington, Kentucky

Players disciplined after end of Dean of Students probe

From staff reports

"Appropriate disciplinary action" has been taken toward the eight UK football players charged with rape and sodomy last month. Dean of Students Joe Burch announced yesterday.

Burch said in a statement that he has completed an investigation into the incident, which occurred March 4. The probe determined that in some cases there were violations of the Code of Student Conduct, as well as violations of residence hall regulations.

Details of the investigation's findings are being kept confidential. The players' names, their violations and the specific penalties will not be released, Burch said. Student

disciplinary records are protected by the same laws that protect a student's academic record, as well as University policy, he told *The Kernel* yesterday. The players were accused of rape by the 19-year-old daughter of a UK professor, who said the attack was made in the players' dormitory. A

One last hurrah

Because even journalists have finals, too, this is the final edition of the *Kentucky Kernel* this spring. The paper will be published each week during the summer session, and, of course, will return as a daily in the fall.

Fayette Grand Jury failed to indict the students last month, leaving the Dean of Student's office free to make their own investigation.

Charged in the case were Larry McCrimmon, of Tampa, Fla.; Randy Brooks and Charles Jackson, Georgetown, Ky.; Norman Green, Martinsburg, W. Va.; Earl Wilson, Atlantic City, N.J.; Venus Meaux and Henry Parks, Harrodsburg, Ky. and Robert Cobb, Sheffield, Ala.

The players were suspended by UK Football Coach Fran Curti for next season, for "football team violations." Burch said the disciplinary action will not affect the grants of players who are on football scholarship.

Burch said that each student's case was considered individually. The players and the Dean of Students Office agreed to the conditions of disciplinary action, and no Judicial Board hearings will be convened. (Under the Student Code, a student may request a J-Board hearing to determine guilt or innocence to charges of violating the code.)

Burch would not comment on whether the disciplinary action would forbid any of the students to live in University residence halls in the future.

Asked if the investigation showed that the football team's housing situation had a need for more restrictive supervision, Burch said "the way the team was housed or managed can't be blamed... we believe that the players must be held responsible for their own behavior."

UK Home Economics receives accreditation

Special to the Kentucky Kernel

The College of Home Economics has been accredited by the Council for Professional Development of the American Home Economics Association. UK is the only university in the state with an accredited home economics program.

The accreditation is based upon a self-evaluation report compiled by the faculty of the college and a campus visit by a four-member accreditation team.

UK President Otis Singletary said, "We are very pleased with this accreditation. It is a commendation to the faculty of the college in proving to an outside agency their commitment to the highest standards of quality education in home economics."

Dean Marjorie S. Stewart said, "I feel this is the best program and the best qualified faculty we've ever had and this is one way to recognize them."

The Washington, D.C.-based council commended the UK college on "efforts to provide quality in the specialized home economic programs, while providing for all students and faculty to become familiar with the philosophy of home economics."

The accreditors also congratulated the work of the college's committee on goals and objectives for its efforts to "involve all faculty in the development

of a framework for (forming) objectives and monitoring progress. The effort by the faculty to involve students in program planning and evaluation deserves recognition."

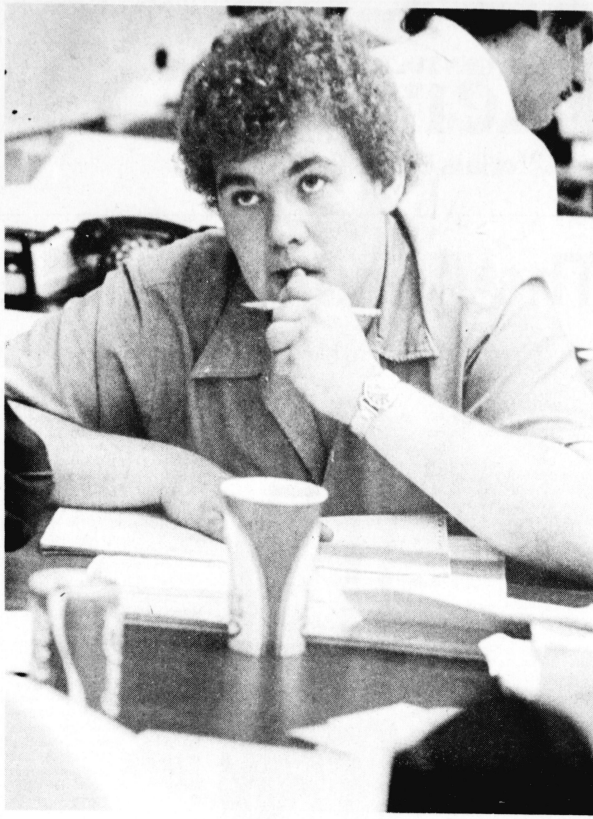
The college's goals and objectives committee is chaired by Dr. David Payne of the department of family studies. It is an outgrowth of a two-year self-study program which saw a reorganization of departments within the college.

Dean Stewart said, "The council especially was impressed with the development of a monitoring instrument designed to assess goals and objectives."

She pointed to the role of home economics to pull from some 10 root disciplines — chemistry, art, biology, economics and others — and integrate them into one functional whole for service to families.

"It is our concern for the family unit that makes us unique," she said. "The council wants to make sure we do not lose that particular focus."

The accreditation, which is good for five years, is primarily concerned with undergraduate programs preparing future professionals for careers in such areas as business, education, dietetics and food science, child and family, clothing and design, extension and community agencies.



By GARY LANDERS/Kernel Staff

Overload

People who think Finals Week is tough probably haven't been through the week that comes right before. John Hayse, for instance, looks like he's spent most of the day in the Computing Center. He has — working on a class project. Hayse is a sophomore majoring in Biology.

AAUP looks at English textbook case

By RUTH MATTINGLY
Copy Editor

The UK chapter of the American Association of University Professors is looking into the English department's book banning issue and its implications for academic freedom at UK.

Dr. Jesse Weil, a physics professor and chairman of the chapter's Academic Freedom and Tenure Committee, Weil said he has been talking to

English professors and instructors "to find out what's going on" for the AAUP.

The UK chapter, which includes about 165 professors, is concerned with basic questions of academic freedom and the place of the faculty in determining University policy, said Weil.

The conflict grew out of English Department Chairman Joe Bryant's decision to ban the use of certain books in freshman composition courses. The action came after a father of a student complained that some passages in the books were sexually explicit.

Bryant has said, though, that the books were withdrawn because they did not complement the nature of the courses, which emphasize teaching composition, not the study of literature. Bryant apologized yesterday for comments he made that criticized the ability of English instructors.

Weil said he is mostly concerned with the issue of how much discretion a faculty member should use when expressing an opinion.

"I think everybody has the privilege of offering an opinion," Weil said, "but there's a responsibility to be clear about what you say, and be careful you're not necessarily (speaking as a representative for an institution.)"

Weil said the AAUP has guidelines for faculty members to follow in making public statements. He added he was concerned about statements that could raise questions about "professional competence and confidence."

Dr. Louis Brock, AAUP president, said the informal approach Weil is taking toward the investigation is not unusual.

"It's more or less a study of the situation," Brock said. "This is the way we usually handle things." He said he expects the UK chapter to make recommendations after the investigation is completed.

Brock, an Engineering professor, said the issues of the English department's book banning and degree of confidence in TAs would be discussed by the AAUP executive committee.

Weil said the organization often makes investigations, but not often in matters that receive much public notice. He said a number of steps

could be taken if deemed necessary.

"We might make a report to the whole chapter, and have a resolution passed concerning the matter, and suggest that letters be written to University officials suggest censure, or any one of several other actions," he said.

"At this point (the investigation is not that formal)," he added.

UK President Otis Singletary said he would comment on the issue at the Board of Trustees meeting next Tuesday.

"I am concerned about the allegations that the controversy involves censorship," Singletary said, adding he also was concerned that it shows disarray in the English department.

UK student sample says Bryant shouldn't resign

A sample of campus opinion conducted this week by *The Kentucky Kernel* shows that most people at UK are familiar with the English department book banning issue, and that a majority believe department Chairman Joseph Bryant should not resign his post.

However, over 72 percent of those polled said they disagreed with Bryant's actions. Eighty-six percent said they had never been offered by material assigned them in class. Only 10 percent supported the removal of the English texts, and more than 17 percent offered no opinion.

Twenty-two percent agreed with members of the English Graduate Student Organization in their request for Bryant's resignation. Over 62 percent disagreed with EGSO on that stand, and no opinion was offered by 15.3 percent.

The sample was a random survey of persons interviewed on campus between 11 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. Seventy-two people, mostly students, were asked 10 questions about the censorship controversy as they walked by the Chemistry-Physics, Commerce, Student Center and Patterson Office Tower buildings.

The male-female ratio of the poll was balanced, with 48.6 percent male and 51.4 percent female breakdowns.

The percentage breakdowns of classes were: freshmen, 26.8; sophomore, 32.4; junior, 12.7; senior, 26.8 and other classifications, 5.

Of those, 82 percent said they knew of Dr. Joseph Bryant. Ninety-two percent, having been given the name, knew he had been involved in the book-banning issue.

Given a choice of interpretations for the withdrawal of the books, 49.3 percent said the books were banned because an influential man had complained about them. Fourteen percent said Bryant acted because the books had not been correctly approved.

Only 10 percent thought the books were removed because they were obscene, while 15.5 percent offered no opinion and 11.3 percent thought Bryant had reasons other than those stated above for banning the books.

Most students have had teaching assistants for instructors, as only nine percent responded that they had not. Of the 91 percent majority, 51 percent rated the TAs' teaching abilities as good; 23.5 excellent; 8.8 fair and 5.9 percent poor, while 10.3 declined comment.

Sixty percent of those polled think TAs should always be allowed to choose their own teaching material. Nearly 25 percent offered no opinion, and 13.5 percent said TAs should not make final text decisions.

Most students polled had read at least one of the books, poems or plays banned by Bryant. The percentage breakdown was *Dracula*, 22.2; *Moliere's plays*, 19.4; *Light in August*, 11.1; and *Juvenal's poems*, 6.9 percent. Only 36.1 percent had read none of the above.

today

state

MINERS AT THE STEARNS MINING CO.'S JUSTICE MINE voted yesterday to be represented by the Justus Mining Association, and not the United Mine Workers, in an election aimed at ending one of the longest strikes in UMW history, officials said.

Jim Ferree, with the National Labor Relations Board in Cincinnati, said the vote was 110 for the JEA, formed last year by employees hired by Stearns after the strike began at the southeastern Kentucky mine.

None of the ballots were challenged and none of the voters opted for the choice of no representation, Ferree said. The NLRB must certify the election.

All parties to the election have five days after they receive the vote tally to file objections. The UMW, which had no representatives at the election, will receive the tally by mail, extending the period to eight days, Ferree said.

nation

THE GOVERNMENT YESTERDAY DOUBLED its estimate of radiation exposure to the public from the Three Mile Island nuclear accident, prompting HEW Secretary Joseph A. Califano to predict at least one additional cancer death among residents of the area.

Califano also told a Senate hearing that some scientists "would predict up to 10 additional cancer deaths" for the 2 million central Pennsylvania residents living within 50 miles of the stricken plant.

The secretary of Health, Education and Welfare abandoned his earlier assertion that the March 28 accident did not pose a cancer threat to anyone living within 50 miles of the plant.

THE STATE DEPARTMENT WAS GUILTY OF extreme inefficiency and serious mistakes in judgment in its reaction to events leading up to the mass murder-suicide at the Peoples Temple commune in Guyana, a department report said yesterday.

But the report said it would be "pure speculation" to say whether improved performance by the department might have prevented the deaths of Rep. Leo J. Ryan, D-Calif., and four companions or those of more than 900 followers of Rev. Jim Jones.

The report noted that U.S. embassy officials in Guyana

world

IN A DARING DAWN ATTACK A MONTH BEFORE ELECTIONS, terrorists raided the Rome headquarters of the dominant Christian Democrat Party yesterday, exploded bombs in the building and escaped after killing a police officer and wounding two others critically.

They fled into the narrow, cobblestone streets of downtown Rome after the midmorning attack on the building six blocks from Piazza Novona, a popular tourist spot.

The gang, which may have numbered as many as 15 members, scrawled the five-pointed star symbol of the Red Brigades, Italy's most feared terrorist gang, on the walls inside and sprayed in red letters: "We will transform the electoral fraud into a class war."

In March 1978 the Red Brigades kidnaped Christian Democrat leader Aldo Moro and left his bullet-riddled body in downtown Rome May 9.

MARGARET THATCHER'S OPPOSITION CONSERVATIVE PARTY captured five seats from the governing Laborites in early returns today from Britain's general election. News media computers projected a smashing Conservative victory.

The Conservatives also had a 96,539 vote lead in the popular vote.

If the trend continues, Thatcher will become Europe's first woman prime minister, ending five years of rule by Prime Minister James Callaghan's Labor Party.

Results from 600 of the 635 parliamentary districts gave the Conservatives 49 seats, including five taken from Labor, which held on Britain's domestic Press Association said its computer projection gave the Conservatives a whopping majority of 65 seats in the 635-seat House of Commons. The Independent Television network issued a projection giving the Conservatives a 61-seat majority.

A total of 318 seats is needed for a majority.

weather

RAINY AGAIN TODAY AND TONIGHT, rain might be heavy, at times with highs in the upper 60s to low 70s. Lows tonight in the mid to upper 50s. Cloudy and cool tomorrow with rain gradually diminishing in the morning. Highs in the low 60s.

Steve Ballinger
Editor in Chief

Lisa Dousard
Editorial Editor

Thomas Clark
Jay Fossett
Debbie McDaniel
Steve Massey
Ruth Mattingly
F. Jenay Tate
Copy Editors

Walter Tunis
A & E Editor

Jamie Vaught
Sports Editor

Tom Moran
Director of Photography

Richard McDonald
Managing Editor

Gregg Fields
Jeanne Welnes
Associate Editors

Cary Willis
Assistant A & E Editor

John Clay
Brian Rickard
Assistant Sports Editors

Linda Campbell
Photo Manager

The Annual Kernel Golden Fork Awards

Commemorating the people and events that never made sense to us

No doubt about it, it's been a year where events that would amaze and astound the world at large occurred with regularity here at the bastion of Big Blue. But these events didn't happen by themselves. Rather, people that you walk to class with every day — and in some cases are taught by when you get there — made this past nine months memorable. In honor of these folks, the *Kernel* proudly presents the annual Golden Fork Awards.

The Out of Focus Award goes to Student Government presidential candidates Charles Main, Bert Clark and Chuck Malkus, who were omitted from the SG-Student Center Board newsletter devoted to the campaign. According to inside sources, "There was a breakdown of communications." In other words, they never got asked to submit anything. There's nothing like somebody Working For You.

The Family Planning Award goes to the mostly gay disco group The Village People for popularizing a flawless form of birth control, while admonishing us to hang around the Y and enlist in the Navy where we can "join our fellow man." You bet.

The Enemy of the Year Award, sponsored by the American Glove Association, goes to the Ayatollah Khomeini, who developed a hands-off policy — literally — as leader of a new Islamic Republic. Should cut down considerably on activities rumored to cause hairy palms.

The Delta Alpha Clone Award goes to all of the wonderful UK sororities, who verified that there is a place on this campus for people who only have one outfit.

The Boys Will Be Boys Award goes to the eight UK football players who were exonerated of all charges of sexual abuse, rape and sodomy placed against them.

The American Express Award goes to Jerry "Remember Me?" Rubin, who held an audience captive by telling it exactly who he was and what he was supposed to have done. He was once quite prominent, you know, American Express — don't leave the 60s without it.

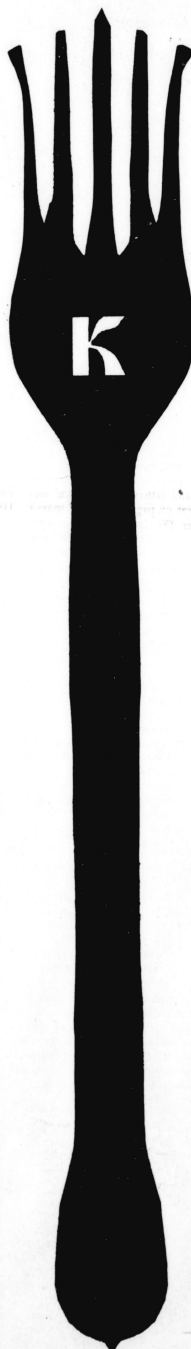
The Renee Richards Award goes to that staid North Campus structure known as Boyd Hall, currently an upperclassmen's dorm, which in the fall will house — legally — freshmen women.

The Have Budget, Will Travel and Travel Award goes to SG, for giving three of its members a paltry \$1,000 for a three-day trip to Denver, where they managed to put 750 miles on a rented car. Honestly, it's so hard to find your way around a strange city.

The New Journalism Award goes to the people who brought you *Focus*, the SG-SCB newsletter, which proved that you needn't have any idea what you're doing, as long as you have inexhaustible student- and University-provided money to do it over if you make a mistake.

The Rodney Dangerfield Award goes to Lady Kats basketball Coach Debbie Yow, who survived a year of little funds and player revolts, all rapped off with a losing season. R-E-S-P-E-C-T, find out what it means to me.

The Life Sure Is Great Here in the Student Ghetto Award goes to UK Athletic Director Cliff Hagan, whose keen insight led to the thoughtful comment that many students live in apartments nicer than the opulent Wildcat Lodge. No wonder rents on Maxwell Street are so high.



The Wishin' You Were Here Award goes to former UK basketball players Chuck Aleksinas and Tim Stephens, who quit the team during the season. Could this have led to U Sena's new seven-day withdrawal policy?

The You'll Notice She Never Golfs Award goes to atheist Madalyn Murray O'Hair, who reportedly carries a lightning rod in her purse. Just don't make many left turns on Nicholasville Road, Ms. O'Hair.

The I Like My Countrymen — With Salt Award goes to deposed Ugandan dictator Idi Amin, whose cannibalistic habits led to thousands of Ugandans crying out, "Eat me, Idi."

The "I Had To Wait This Long For a Nosebleed?" Award goes to those thousands of brave, foolish students who spent their winter nights camped out in front of Memorial Coliseum in search of the elusive Wildcat Basketball Ticket, only to discover at tipoff time that their ears were popping.

The Over 22,000 Students Malnourished Award goes to your kind of place, which recently opened up shop across from Holmes Hall, and is reportedly trying to open up in the Wildcat Grille. Grease is the woodword.

The If You've Seen Mister Ed You've Seen Them All Award goes to the people who brought you the Three-Day Event, that conglomeration of elitist snobs who claim that horses are noble creatures and deserve all the publicity they get. We say Nay.

The That First Step's a Big One Award goes to Hollywood stuntman A.J. Bakunas whose jump from the Kincaid Tower resulted in his death.

How Many Popes Does It Take To Change the Lights in Sistine Chapel Award goes to Pope John Paul II, the first Polish pope. But does he wear clean underwear under those robes?

The Three-Day Work Week Award goes to the UK Greek community, for confusing Wednesday with Friday.

The But Would You Want Your Son to Marry One? Award goes to the rowdy gangs who dragged (literally) themselves to the Rocky Horror Picture Show every week.

The Books Will Be In Next Week So You Can Read About What You Missed on Finals Award goes to the bookstores serving the campus community, who proved that Better Late Than Never is a totally ridiculous saying.

The Best Goddamn Christian Award is shared by all those people who sought and supported the banning of several books containing sexual passages from freshman composition courses. Heaven forbid that they might read them and then try doing that stuff themselves.

The Just Add Sugar and Cyanide Award goes to the former inhabitants of Jonestown, Guyana, who discovered that low calorie drinks can be hazardous to your health. Oh well, there's fun in the sun.

The Nobody Does It Better Award goes to UK Vice President Robert Zumwinkle, who does whatever it is he does very well, we're sure.

The My Broken Hip Feels Better Already Award goes to Physical Plant Director Jim Wessels, who last fall brought us the news that PPD was better equipped to handle snow than in past years. Maybe in the fall they were, but what happened after winter hit?

The You Mean He Doesn't Have to Play Basketball? Award goes to the University administration for their concerted efforts to recruit more minority students. Sorry, guys, non-drinkers don't count.

The We Need a Community College on Campus Award goes to the Housing Office, for their new apartment complex beyond Commonwealth Stadium, which is perfect for students — if they go to Eastern.

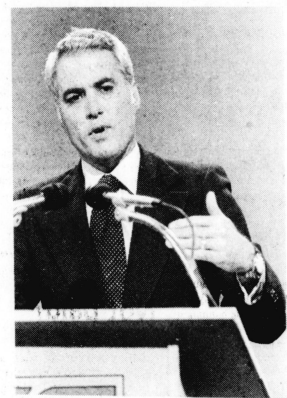
The We'd Have Voted Yes But We Were Still in Line Award goes to the students who sincerely wanted to vote in the affirmative for the mandatory health fee, but were at the Health Service Building waiting for their number to be called. Not to worry, UK has a great offering of correspondence courses.

The If You Don't Like Jazz Then You're Shit Out of Luck Award goes to the Student Center Board Concert Committee, which made valiant attempts at broadening UK students' appreciation of the world's various musical forms. But, alas, the world starts and ends at New Orleans.

The City of Cleveland Fiscal Responsibility Award goes to the UK School of Music, for inadvertently overspending their scholarship money, resulting in music students having to audition for financial aid. A noted mistake.

Rear in ye' view

Certain people just stand out in their accomplishments. This highly selective group is composed of people who kept us constantly amazed by their unique way of looking at the world. The *Kernel* is honored to present these people with Rear in Ye' View Awards.



The Student Government Inaction Award goes to none other than Brad Sturgeon, who brought you *Focus*, *SG Presents*, and a million funny actions that kept the campus constantly aware that SG is working for the students — who are on it. Otherwise, forget it.

The Norm Crosby Good English Award goes to UK football Coach Fran Curci, whose remark that "I can't tell how these kids are going to turn out," followed shortly after with "I do a thorough study of these guys before they get here," proves once again that logic and sports are like salt and water — they mix, but it takes a drip.



The If You're Not Just Another Pretty Face You Can Buy One Award goes to Kentucky Fried gubernatorial candidate John Y. Brown. This award

is given in conjunction with the If You're a Poor Pretty Woman Marry a Rich Man award, which is given to Phyllis George Evans Brown, who is running for governor's wife.



The Foresight Award goes to Lieutenant Governor Thelma Stovall, whose remark "You don't think I would have done something stupid like this without thinking about it first," at the beginning of the special legislative session she called for January, revealed the kind of self-confidence and leadership that Kentuckians have become accustomed to having.

The Take Off Your Coat, America Award goes to SG President Mark Metcalf and Vice President Sid Neal,

whose poster campaign proved that underwear stains can be removed by darkroom techniques.

Letters to the Editor

Send your \$ to

The Goss affair is not the only recent case of repression of free speech on this campus.

Five people are in jail at the present time and a half-dozen more will spend most of the summer there. They have been denied parole.

Their crime was protesting against the CIA. Half of them were arrested before Stansfield Turner ever came in the hall, for nothing more than holding up signs in the back; the others were arrested after they rose from their seats at intervals in the speech, unfurled banners, and moved up the center aisle with them.

For this, they not only have the time to serve, but also owe thousands of dollars in legal costs and fees. In coming weeks, the Committee to Defend the Eleven will sponsor a benefit at a local bar and/or a fundraising party. Keep your eyes on the telephone poles for further details. We will also accept donations in any amount. Checks can be made payable to the Committee and mailed to it at P.O. Box 275, Lexington, Ky. 40504. When weather permits, some of us may also install ourselves by the fountain.

In speaking out against the CIA the eleven were speaking for many of us. They need support. To those who have given their support all along — right on. And thanks.

This commentary was submitted by the Committee to Defend the Eleven.

Apologize

As a daughter of a Kentuckian, I would like answers to and to answer several questions which have come to mind reading the articles published in the *Kernel* concerning the banning of Miller's *Black Spring*, Faulkner's *Light in August* and Stoker's *Dracula*.

Why did Dr. Bryant question Ken Davis about his approving books without reading them, when Dr. Bryant did exactly the same thing in banning *Black Spring* before he had read the book? If Dr. Bryant is banning *Black Spring* and *Light in August* for being too indepth for English 101, 102 students, and then banning *Dracula* as too trivial, what is proper reading material for English 101, 102 students? Huckleberry Finn? Might not some student feel Huck's impersonating a female offensive?

A *Kernel* article ran on April 23, quoted Dr. Bryant on the justification of literature used in 101 and 102 and the TAs responsibilities concerning such justifications, this question rises from that quote. If literature used in 101 and 102 has got to be justifiable as an adjunct to composition and the TAs are not responsible for that justification, but are only following orders, then should the TAs be said to be lacking proper judgment in the selection of course reading materials? Or is the lack of judgment to be found in those who give the orders?

Mr. Goss stated that he felt his son had received an unfair grade from Betty Jean Gooch. I believe that Mr. Goss owes Ms. Gooch an apology for implying that she gave Mark a lower

grade than he deserved. Mark's grades were four A's and two B's. Using the University's grade point system where an A equals 4 points, a B equals 3 points, etc., Mark's grades total 22 points, which when divided by 6 (the number of grades given) equal 3.333, or a B.

Another thing that puzzles me is that if Mark Goss was so offended by the contents of the books and assignments included in Ms. Gooch's section of English 101, why didn't he drop her section and pick up another less offensive one?

And why have we heard from all the concerned parties except Mark Goss? Is Mark's father objecting more strongly to his son reading Miller's and Faulkner's novels than his son did? I would like to see Mark Goss' theme published so we can all judge how Ms. Gooch's use of the quote from *World of Sex* is related to the theme as a whole.

Bonnie L. Gates
Communication Junior

Support EGSO

We, the undersigned, of the Department of Sociology, object to and are affected adversely by the recent actions and statements of Professor Bryant.

We call for a public apology from Prof. Bryant to Ms. Betty Gooch, to the entire body of graduate TAs, and to the University community as a whole.

We support the English Graduate Student Organization in calling for the resignation of Prof. Bryant as chairman of the English Department.

Carol Straus
Sociology TA

(Editor's note: The above letter was also signed by 24 other people.)

Not paid?

Sometimes, but not often, a story appears that deserves more than just a passing comment. And although I am tempted to just consider the sources, more, I believe, needs to be said about remarks made in the front page story of the *Kernel* (4-23), specifically those made by Dr. J.A. Bryant concerning the quality of instruction in the Freshman English program.

Dr. Bryant states — excuse me, labels — the teaching assistants leading the 105 sections of freshmen English as being "too immature" to teach, lacking proper judgment "to decide a book for their courses" and as "not having the experience to choose an effective topic for composition."

The issue, of course, goes beyond begging the question, hasty generalization, and stereotyping. If in fact we are too immature, inexperienced, or, as Dr. Bryant puts it "not professionals of anything," why are we permitted to teach, unsupervised, close to one quarter of the students attending UK and assign grades, unsupervised, which become a permanent part of those students' records?

Dr. Bryant states that the University didn't hire us, and the state didn't hire us. Curious. Where does my paycheck come from? What did I pay taxes on?



"...CHAPTER SIX... 'ME AND THE BOSTON CELTICS'..."

Thanks, Gregg

I have yet to see one positive editorial toward a particular writer for the *Kernel*. Time and time again he was unjustly criticized for his so-called slanderous articles on minority groups. But those who criticized him in the letters published (and the many that were not published) fail to realize that this artist has a very creative and imaginative mind.

Many a time have his articles started my week off on the right foot, noting that his short stories appeared in Monday's *Kernel* each week. By now many of you may have guessed who I am writing about, and for the few of you who haven't, his name is Gregg Fields.

I thoroughly enjoyed every article that he wrote, as I'm sure many other students did.

Gregg Fields has a very rare talent and I strongly believe that a well-deserved appraisal of his contribution to the *Kernel* and UK is appropriate.

Thanks, (Gregg, if you're out there) for the memorable Monday mornings that would have otherwise been an ordinary beginning of a hum-drum week. I'll miss your articles. Good luck in the jungle.

Oh yeah — tell Franklin thanks for all the crazy experiences without which your articles would not have been possible.

Ray Kues
Zoology junior

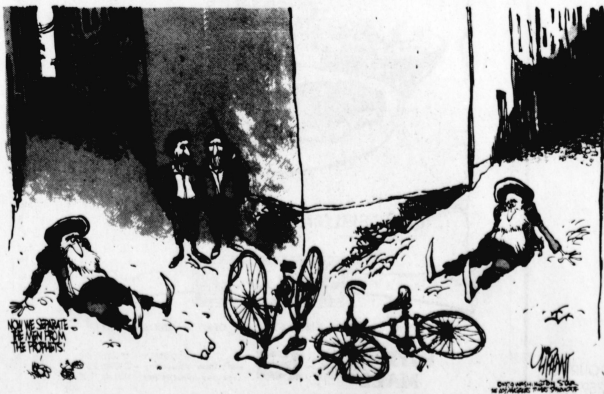
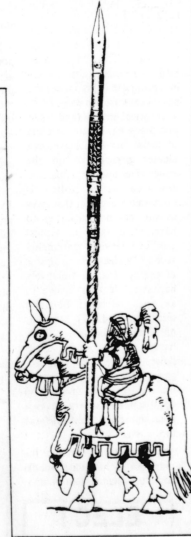
The pen is still mightier than the sword

Because this is the *Kernel's* last edition of the semester, commentaries and letters to the editor also appear on pages 4 and 5 of today's paper. The Golden Fork Awards are on page 2, the regular editorial page. The *Kernel* would like to thank each person and organization who submitted commentaries, opinions and letters during the 1978-79 academic school year. Letters, commentaries and opinions for the summer *Kernel* may be submitted to 114 Journalism Building.

But why?

What is this I keep hearing about football players being suspended? It seems to me that suspenders would be awfully uncomfortable for the players to wear. Besides, opposing players could grab these suspenders and snap them, causing unnecessary pain and injuries to the players. Why must these players be forced to wear suspenders? Is that normal procedure? Maybe I just don't know football well enough. I just don't understand it all.

Ed Shuman
Telecommunications senior



'WOULD THE REAL AYATOLLAH PLEASE STAND UP?'



'BUT IT'S ALL ITEMIZED, SIR — THAT CHARGE THERE IS FOR OUR DESIGNING GOOF, THAT CHARGE IS FOR OUR SUBSEQUENT MALFUNCTION GOOF, THEN THERE'S THE HUMAN GOOF CHARGE, AND THE DISASTER CHARGE...'

Joseph Bryant's paternalism toward students is questioned

There is a deeper problem at the root of the English department controversy which needs to be understood. That problem is even more insidious than the peripheral but vital one that Dr. Bryant seems to speak to and about everyone in the department in a paternalistic manner. Professors complain privately that they are told, not asked.

commentary

In the Feb. 6, 1978, issue of *UK Communique* in an article titled, "English Makes a Human Being Out of You," Dr. Bryant said that instructors teaching standard sophomore courses are "part-time faculty members with the master's degree (faculty wives for example) who have no dreams of rank or tenure; their only aim is to teach one exciting course." Some part-time instructors expressed disgust that their

values and aspirations could be publicly lumped together so assuredly.

Morale in the English department has yearly been below a level that should be tolerated by an organization concerned with production. A university departmental review committee, including three observers from outside the department, said as much two years ago. That 17 of 18 assistant professors have not received tenure in the last five years hasn't helped confidence or morale either. But again that is not at the root of this current impasse.

At present there are at least 27 ABDs in the department, 19 of whom passed their qualifying exams in the last two years. In the last year, an additional eight ABDs finished their dissertations and joined the ranks of unemployed ex-UK TAs. Under the present unmoderated system, it takes a full-time TA five-and-a-half to six years, without summer

school, to reach the ABD level. Adding at least an additional two years for dissertation research and writing, the average English TA may realize at the end of eight years that he has merely been used as fodder to feed the Freshman English machine. Most graduate students make the personal sacrifice that a teaching assistantship demands with one purpose in mind: to go into the English profession. But if one looks at the status of those 27 ABDs and eight recent Ph.D.s, the English department does not have a goal, policy or program that its graduates obtain jobs. Only one person among those 35 has a teaching contract for next fall. Admittedly some did not apply because they have accepted the department's negative self-image that the English profession is dying out, that there are no jobs to be found, and that if there are, a UK graduate is too disadvantaged to overcome the competition.

However, those of us who did explore the job market, responding to ads, attending conventions for interviews, etc., were in for a surprise. We found that many schools, those cognizant that good graduate placement reflects well on the department, had active programs to assist their candidates in the job market. Money, time and planning was committed to successful job placement. As a result some schools like Kent State, a UK benchmark institution, can claim a 100 percent success ratio for its graduates as can Emory University in Georgia. And there are others, so many in fact that a recent Modern Language Association report said that a surprising 67 percent

of applying graduates got jobs this year.

But the present English administration does not seem to be concerned whether graduates find jobs or not. They seem more interested in advertising their self-fulfilling prophecy that TAs are not professionals. When none of the applying recent Ph.D.s were hired, it was said that they were simply not viable candidates. I wondered why the students had time and money all those years if this were the case. I concluded that at present departmental policy counts graduate students as necessary for only two reasons: 1) to teach freshman English and 2) to fill class quotas for graduate-

level courses.

The remarks that UK English graduate assistants are too immature to select class teaching materials simply reflects the department's general attitude toward them. Until the dignity, moral worth, and more importantly the

confrontation is resolved, future of each graduate student in the English department is given more of a priority, it little matters how the present

Sandra A. O'Neale is a Ph.D. candidate at UK and will be an assistant professor at Emory University in the fall.

Kentucky chapter of AED, pre-med honor society, will host convention

UK has been selected as the site for the 24th National Convention of Alpha Epsilon Delta, the Premedical Honor Society, with the Kentucky Beta Chapter serving as host, according to Laura Went, president, and Richard Emerine, vice president of the chapter.

UK was determined to have excellent facilities for hosting the meeting, during a visit by Dr. Maurice L. Moore, national secretary for the group, early in April.

The convention is expected to attract about 250 students and faculty members from the 115 active chapters, as well as officials from several regional medical schools. UK's Dental School will also be represented. Elections for officers of Alpha Epsilon Delta were recently conducted for the 1979-80 academic year. Charles Ross was elected president, John Clark, vice president; Julie Lundy, secretary; Les Moosnick, treasurer and John Gunn, historian.

\$5 EXTRA
with this ad
For your first
plasma donation.
Total \$15.

plasma alliance
2043 Oxford Circle
Cardinal Valley Shopping Center
254-8047
8 a.m.-8 p.m. Mon.-Fri.

First, where is Mark?

After reading about the Goss' problem with English, I have a few questions. First, where is Mark? I've only seen his views stated once. The rest of the time his father tells the world how he feels and supposedly how Mark feels too. It makes you wonder if Mark is really as offended as his father thinks he should be. If Mark is offended, then it's great that a father and son live up to each other's expectations so well, but if he isn't, then maybe Mr. Goss should take his head out of the sand and see where kids today are really at.

Second, where did Mark go to school, a school for deaf mutes or did he just attend with ear plugs? If you want to stop immorality and offensive words, isn't it a little late to start in college? I can't remember how many different 'offensive' words I heard in the halls of my high school and junior high, but I'm sure I

commentary

didn't hear them at home. Third, Mr. Goss, this may hit you like the truth about Santa but I think you're a big boy and can handle it — the world just ain't fair. Aside from the morality issue of the books, the grade Mark got on the paper seems to be important to Mr. Goss. If he thinks it's unfair for a teacher to grade down a paper because he or she doesn't agree with an opinion, shouldn't he think it's just as unfair to expect more from UK because of his position? If a book is really offensive, is it any less offensive to a garbage man than to a lawyer? Probably not, but would a garbage man have gotten as much action as a lawyer? Again probably not. Most people I know would rather read a book that offends

them some, than to have to put up with hypocrites who are against unfairness only when it suits them.

Last but not least, I have some ideas on how to keep this thing from ever happening again. Why not give classes ratings like movies get. For the students who aren't mature enough to pick their own classes, have a PG. See what I mean? I'll leave the rest to the University. Also, I think the suggestion of clothing the medical school cadavers was great — let's also put clothes on all those naked rats in psychology and on all the animals in the animal science department. After all, like the lady who wrote to Dear Abby said, "If God had meant for people to go around naked, they would have been born without clothes!"

Cathy Barnhisel
A & S freshman

There's only one thing better than sending food to combat world hunger.

Sending You.
Food helps cure the symptoms. You work directly on the disease. Ignorance. Because you're skilled in something prized by everyone in the world: Food production.
You go as a Peace Corps Volunteer, with living expenses and savings taken care of. And you go where you're really needed, to a country that has asked for help in your particular field.

PEACE CORPS
One Part of ACTION
For information contact:
Ken Wiegand at 258-8646 or
stop by Rm. 104 Bradley Hall or
Rm. N-7 Ag Science North Bldg.

Enjoy Your Favorite State Park

Notice
No Camping*
No Fishing*
No Hiking*
No Sightseeing*

*Unless properly attired
by J & H Army Store

for all of your outdoor apparel
(across from Rupp Arena)

Now, give me an in depth explanation in three paragraphs or less — you have five minutes.

$E=Mc^2$

FREEDOM AND DISCIPLINE: THE WAY OF THE BUDDHA
by RICHARD SASSOON

A public talk Friday, May 11, 8pm
Seminar weekend May 12 & 13, 9-6:30
Friday evening \$2, Saturday & Sunday \$20, including two meals.
Meditation instruction available

DHARMA STUDY GROUP
150 N. ASHLAND AVE.,
LEXINGTON, KY 40502
266-2515

AMERICAN EXPRESS

Don't leave school without it.

Now that you're going out into the world, you're going to need the American Express Card. It's indispensable, for vacations or business.

But don't wait, because we've made it easier to get for graduates. All you need is a \$10,000 job (or the promise of one). It'll be tougher later, so look for this display in the Student Center and other locations around campus.

The American Express Card Don't leave school without it.

CARD PRIVILEGES BEFORE YOU GRADUATE

A short course in Bonded Bourbon.

History lesson: in 1897, Congress passed the Bottled-in-Bond Act which established the standards for Old Grand-Dad and other Bonded whiskeys. Old Grand-Dad is still bottled in Bond under U.S. government supervision.

100 is perfect. Bonded Bourbon must be 100 proof. No more. No less.

Final exam. You need only one sip to recognize the clearly superior quality and taste of Old Grand-Dad. Cheers!

Old Grand-Dad Bonded is authentic Kentucky sour-mash Bourbon, made with clear limestone water, the finest grains, and aged in new charred-oak barrels.

Only Bonded whiskeys have a green tax stamp. It's your guarantee that the whiskey is at least four years old. Old Grand-Dad Bonded is always aged longer.

Allman Brothers, Nelson highlight coming concerts

The involved summer concert season will be getting an early start, beginning tonight. For the next few weeks, the season will be blossoming even more.

Tonight, in Louisville's Freedom Hall, will mark the return of the Allman Brothers Band, along with Firefall, as the group's only stopover on their reunion tour.

Tickets for the concert, Louisville's annual Derby Eve Jam, will still be available at the ticket office.

The tour is in support of the Allmans' newest album, *Enlightened Rogues*, and will feature material from that album, as well as old standards.

Also in Louisville, on Sunday, will be a concert by Van Halen and Robert Fleischman at the Gardens at 7:30 p.m. Van Halen, a rock quartet, whose popularity was born quickly with their debut album, and continues on their just released *Van Halen II*.

More locally, Willie Nelson and Leon Russell will be taking the stage at Rupp Arena for a concert May 13 at 8 p.m.

Nelson's latest in a string of highly successful albums tailored to his "outlaw" image is a two-record set recorded in concert called *Willie and Family Live*.

Russell, long a pioneer of several musical styles, will serve both as opening act and support musician during Nelson's set.

Country music has been just one Russell's topics on past albums, as witnessed by 1973's *Hank Wilson's Back*. He has also experimented with jazz, pop (along with his wife, Mary), and the lush cajun-rock that first earned him his fame as a member of Joe Cocker's legendary Mad Dogs and Englishmen tour.

Also on that same night (May 13) in Louisville Gardens will be a concert by Mahogany Rush, UK and April Wine.

Mahogany Rush is a rock trio that has earned its success through heavy touring schedules, including several large festivals, and a devoted record-buying cult.

In contrast, UK is one of the last British progressive rock bands around. After a strong debut album, which

featured drummer Bill Bruford, guitarist Allan Holdsworth, keyboardist Eddie Jobson, and vocalist/bassist John Wetton, UK reformed and reshuffled.

Their second album, the just-released *Danger Money*, features just Wetton, Jobson, and newly-recruited Terry Bozio (from Frank Zappa's band).

Back to Lexington on May 15, marks the return of the Charlie Daniels Band to Lexington. Tickets are \$7

and \$8.

The Daniels troupe was one of the first rock bands to play Rupp Arena, in early 1977. This concert, which coincides with the release of a new album, is only his second visit to Rupp.

Also in Louisville is the return of Ted Nugent to Freedom Hall. The concert is slated for May 25th.

In Cincinnati on June 2 is a dynamite double-bill with Eric Clapton and Muddy Waters.



By RUTH MATTINGLY/Kernel Staff

WILLIE NELSON



THE ALLMAN BROTHERS BAND

Lonnie's
HOUSE OF BEAUTY 252-0339
&
PROFESSIONAL HAIR STYLING
CALL FOR APPOINTMENT 254-8444
or 252-9429
FREE PARKING
196 & 197 WALNUT-LEXINGTON

Chevy Chase
269-6302
Midnight
Movie
Friday and
Saturday \$2

Rainy-day blues, greens and yellows from Pappagallo. The reversible slicker just made for April showers. Pull it on and chase those storm clouds away!
\$15
Yellow-Navy, Kelly-Navy, Navy-Kelly
Also
RAIN HATS THAT FOLD IN A POUCH
in Navy, Beige, Yellow and Red \$8
THE SHOP FOR PAPPAGALLO
In The Lansdowne Shoppes
10-6 p.m. (606) 269-3421

HA HA HA HA
HA HA HA HA
HAPPY HOUR
Eat, Drink and be merry.
Monday through Saturday
2p.m.-7p.m.
225 Southland
276-1029

SUB CENTER
SERVING OUTRAGEOUS SANDWICHES

EAT IN
TAKE OUT
FREE DELIVERY
438 S. ASHLAND AVE.
CHEVY CHASE
We want to Thank you for doing business with us. From now until schools out with every sandwich delivered you get a free coke. Thanks again & enjoy your summer. (expires 5/11/79)
FREE DELIVERY 269-4693



"If you haven't been to your 8 o'clock class since January, you officially haven't got a shot"

MIDNITE MADNESS
WEEKEND SALE FRIDAY, STORE HRS. SAT.
John Marshall Records & Columbia PRESENT

Cheap Trick	"At Budokan"	3.98
Art Garfunkell	"Fate for Breakfast"	4.98
Journey	"Evolution"	4.98
Bob Dylan	"At Budokan"	7.98
James Taylor	"Flag"	4.98
Susan		4.98

Friday Hours
9 to Midnite
Saturday Hours
10 to 6pm
John Marshall Records
377 South Limestone
254-6371

MIDNITE MADNESS
WEEKEND SALE FRIDAY, STORE HRS. SAT.
John Marshall Records & Polygram PRESENT

Village People	"Go West"	4.98
Donna Summer	"Bad Girls"	7.98
Peaches & Herb	"2 Hot"	3.98
Cher	"Take Me Home"	4.98
Linda Clifford	"Let Me Be Your Woman"	6.98

Friday Hours
9 to Midnite
Saturday Hours
10 to 6pm
John Marshall Records
377 South Limestone
254-6371

This week's top 10 albums

- 1. Minute by Minute
The Doobie Brothers
(Warners)
- 2. Hot Peaches & Herb
(Polydor) (MVP)
- 3. Breakfast in America
Supertramp
(A&M)
- 4. Desolation Angels
Bad Company
(Swan Song)
- 5. Spirits Having Flown
The Bee Gees
(RSO)
- 6. Parallel Lines
Blondie
(Chrysalis)
- 7. Van Halen II
Van Halen
(Warners)
- 8. We Are Family
Sister Sledge
(Caitlon)
- 9. Go West
Village People
(Casablanca)
- 10. Dire Straits
Dire Straits
(Warners)

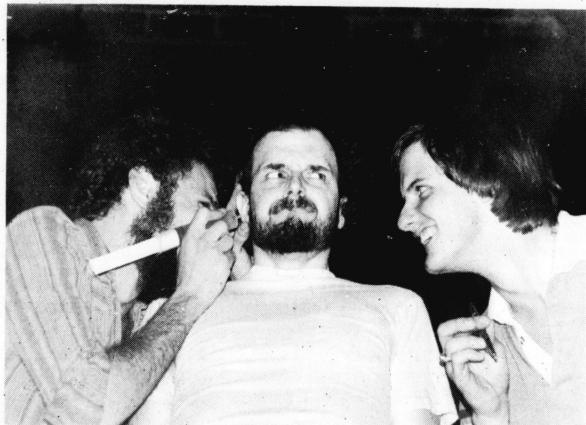


Photo by DAVID COYLE/Kernel Staff

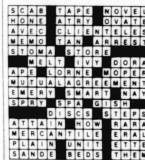
'Round midnight

The UK Theatre's annual All-Night-Theatre festival will be performed tonight at various locations in the Fine Arts Building, beginning at 8 p.m. A total of 26 plays, mime, dance and music shows will be run continuously. Above, Keith Collea, Randy Allen Johns and Bob Brock rehearse one of the plays which include *Bad Bad Jo Jo*, *Millenium*, *An American Sunset*, *The Death and Re-Erection of Dr. Franklin*, *The Addams Chronicles*, *Seduction with Commentary*, *Tomorrow I Play the Harlequin*, *I'm Really Here*, *A Day for Surprises, Jew!*, *Set Down with Gold on Lasting Pillars*, *Bradford Trilogy*, *Shortcuts*, *Exchange*, *You May Go Home Again*, *Believe It or Not But Disco is Still Hot*, *Hall Theatre*, *The Ecstasy of the Agony*, *Wandering*, *The Richest Girl in the World Finds Happiness*, *The Jewish Wife* and others. Admission is free.

ALLERGY — HAY FEVER SUFFERERS OPPORTUNITY TO EARN \$50

If you now have, or anticipate having, nasal congestion and related symptoms due to a seasonal allergy, you can earn \$50 by participating in a one-day medical study. Subjects needed every day during April, May and June. For more information call weekdays 2-4 p.m. starting April 2: 257-2770.

Today's crossword answers



Davis and Rowlands star in television special

By JERRY BUCK
AP Television Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Bette Davis and Gena Rowlands play mother and daughter, and the chemistry between them is strictly volatile.

They react in *Strangers: the Story of a Mother and Daughter*, which CBS serves up for Mothers Day Sunday.

Abigail Mason returns to the home of her mother, Lucy, in a New England fishing village after 21 years in Boston. Lucy grudgingly admits her to the house, then silently works a jigsaw puzzle while Abigail keeps up a one-sided conversation.

Finally, Lucy explodes: "I don't want you here. I don't want you to hurt me any more. But you'll do what suits you - you always did."

From that bitter beginning they start a cold war in which Lucy recites past hurts. Under Abigail's good natured prodding, they

work their way together to a truce, and, finally, a warm relationship.

Rowlands, who played a lesbian mother fighting for custody of her child in the ABC movie, *A Question of Love*, confessed she watches little television.

"I like dramatic shows and they don't have that many," she said. "I like comedy, too, but not as much as other people seem to. I think television's well-suited to drama, contrary to what some people are more able to accept something close to their own lives if they watch it in their own lives if they watch it in their own home."

Strangers does offer a good deal. First, of course, is the estrangement and recognition, and the numbing realization that the daughter has come home to die. Equally important, it is a film in which relationships are built on everyday occurrences.

Marty Save-Mart says:



FILL YOUR PICNIC BASKET AT SAVE MART AND SAVE

Pepsi 16 oz.
8 Pack
1.09 + Dep.

Miller Cans
1.69 6 Pack

Eckrich Hot Dogs
12 oz.
99¢
lb.

Frito Lay Chips
Twin Packs
Buy 1 Get 1
Free

Coolers 30 Qts
1.59

SAVE ON GAS & GROCERIES-DAY AND NIGHT!

515 Euclid Ave.
1120 Winchester Rd.



Save Mart

Specials Good thru May 12, 1979

Just Ask!



...that's all you have to do. Get up to four free cups of Pepsi with any large pizza and up to two free cups with any small pizza. No coupons necessary - but don't forget to ask! Expires Thursday May 10

Fast Free Delivery
1641 Nicholasville Rd
Phone 276-4437

We reserve the right to limit our delivery area.
©Copyright 1979



Gubernatorial candidates preparing for primaries

By The Associated Press

Most of the state's gubernatorial candidates put in a full day of campaigning yesterday while others looked forward to a relaxing weekend, highlighted by the Kentucky Derby.

Democratic contender Carroll Hubbard accused Eugene Mooney, state secretary of natural resources and environmental protection, of soliciting funds for Terry McBrayer, one of his rivals in the race.

McBrayer, meantime, was defending the out-of-state offices set up by the Commerce Department to attract new industry to Kentucky.

George Atkins, during a rally at Leitchfield, emphasized the

importance of honesty in government.

Former Louisville Mayor Harvey Sloane called for a moratorium on the construction of new nuclear power plants.

Two other Democrats, Thelma Stovall and John Y. Brown Jr., were busy with Derby plans.

In the Republican camp, former Gov. Louie B. Nunn held a rally at Tompkinsville before returning to Lexington.

His rival for the nomination, Ray White, stressed the need for more emphasis on vocational education in the school system.

HUBBARD

Hubbard, in a telephone interview with *The Associated Press* from Williamsburg,

charged that Mooney met with a group of coal operators Tuesday evening and privately asked them for donations to McBrayer's campaign.

Hubbard said the alleged solicitation occurred at a motel in Cumberland Gap, Tenn., where by coincidence Hubbard was meeting with his campaign workers from Bell County, Ky.

Hubbard, the First District congressman, said several operators told him there were no overt threats made by Mooney but "I question the propriety of the solicitation because Mooney's agency regulates the coal industry."

Hubbard said the meeting with coal operators was arranged by Steve Cawood, a Democratic legislative candidate in the 8th District, who was seeking the operators' support.

Mooney, who is not a Merit System employee, was unavailable for comment on Hubbard's remarks.

McBRAYER

McBrayer, who spent part of his day in Paducah, said he believed in the necessity of maintaining the Commonwealth's out-of-state and

foreign offices, which several candidates have attacked.

"The importance of these offices to the economy of this state and to the region cannot be underestimated," McBrayer declared.

"With an expenditure of only \$110,000 and two employees, the Brussels office produced \$55 million in foreign investments in Kentucky in the last year alone," McBrayer said.

McBrayer said that "in this region, the increased export of grain to foreign markets is crucial to a healthy economy. Anyone who would close down an avenue to those markets would seriously hamper our economic development and is both misinformed and nearsighted."

ATKINS

Atkins, during a stop in Leitchfield, said he considered honesty and integrity as the major issues in the campaign.

"It's not enough to say you are honest. You have to prove you are honest," Atkins said.

"When decision-making in state government is not self-serving, when those making the decisions are not out to better

themselves financially, then the roads get fixed and education gets financed," he stated.

SLOANE

Sloane called on the Cincinnati Gas and Electric Co. to halt work on its nuclear generating plant in Moscow, Ohio.

"Too much is unknown about the means of disposing of nuclear waste and too much is known of the unsafe nature of these facilities to begin operation," Sloane declared.

Sloane, who made the statement at Cincinnati, noted that the Moscow plant with across from Pendleton County, Ky., said "the siting of nuclear plants on the Ohio River is pure folly."

"We depend upon the river in Kentucky and we should never take a chance, no matter how slight, of seeing it permanently destroyed."

Sloane said he would ask the atomic safety licensing board, when it holds a public hearing on the Moscow plant on May 21, to deny a license for the facility.

BROWN

Brown was busy with

organizational work and newspaper interviews.

He is planning a fund-raiser this evening at the home of his finance chairman in Anchorage. A number of movie and stage personalities are included on the guest list.

Brown will be at Churchill Downs tomorrow for the Derby.

STOVALL
Approximately 3,000 guests were invited to the Derby party planned yesterday by Mrs. Stovall. Because of weather conditions, the event was moved from the lieutenant governor's mansion to the Sportscenter in Frankfort.

A spokesman for Mrs. Stovall said "the lieutenant governor might do a little politicking during the event. You never pass up an opportunity."

NUNN

The former governor spoke at Tompkinsville then returned to Lexington. He scheduled a number of office appointments today and a taping session at Kentucky Educational Television.

Saturday, he also will be at the Derby.

WHITE

White, who has challenged Nunn to a debate, repeated the invitation yesterday evening during a speech in Louisville.

White also said the state needs to place more emphasis on education, particularly in the field of vocational education.

Civil engineering professors from UK hold seminar

Seminars on hydrology and sedimentology of surface mined lands will be conducted May 9-11 and May 16-18 at the Kentucky Center for Energy Research on Iron Works Pike in Fayette County.

The seminars are sponsored in part by UK and will deal with problems resulting from rainfall, runoff, flooding and sediment from strip mined land. Instructors will be Dr. David T. Kao and Dr. Michael E. Meadows, both of the department of civil engineering.

UK professor chosen for fellows program

Dr. Margaret E.W. Jones, associate dean of the Graduate School and professor of Spanish, is one of 35 American college administrators chosen for the 1979-80 fellows program in academic administration by the American Council on Education (ACE).

Jones will be freed of her duties as associate dean and Spanish professor for a year, and will instead work with UK President Otis Singletary.

The ACE program, established in 1964, is designed to strengthen leadership in higher education by identifying and by preparing faculty and staff for

responsible positions in academic administration.

Thirty-five ACE fellows, nominated by the presidents and chancellors of their institutions, are selected each year in a national competition. For the 1979-80 class there were 140 nominations.

Jones will attend, at ACE expense, an opening seminar of fellows at the University of Notre Dame, September 23-27.

Typically, each ACE fellow during the academic year, either at the home institution or on a host campus, is assigned to a college or university president and chief academic officer.

Black Student Union pageant tonight in Student Center

The Black Student Union will sponsor the second annual Scholarship Pageant tonight at 7 p.m. in the Student Center Grand Ballroom.

The theme for the program is "Believe in Yourself," with prizes being awarded to first-, second- and third-place finishers and certificates

awarded to all participants.

Admission to the pageant is \$1 in advance, \$1.50 at the door. After the program, there will be a dance featuring Ray Reilford and Gil T. Walton. Proceeds will go to the Martin Luther King scholarship and Educational Talent Search programs.

Course in speedreading to be given this month

The community education division is offering an evening course in speedreading each Tuesday and Thursday May 8 through May 31.

The class will meet from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. in Commerce Building 217 and will be conducted by Amy Suite, assistant director of experiential education. Suite has a master's degree in communications.

Speedreading is designed to provide students with an opportunity to double their reading speed through the use of tests, timed readings and speed reading techniques.

Fee for the course is \$30 and will be limited to 15 persons. Advance registration is required. Further information may be obtained from Dawn Ramsey at 257-2794.

Ponchos
FINE MEXICAN FOOD
Presenting

Tuesday May 8
Wednesday May 9
Thursday May 10

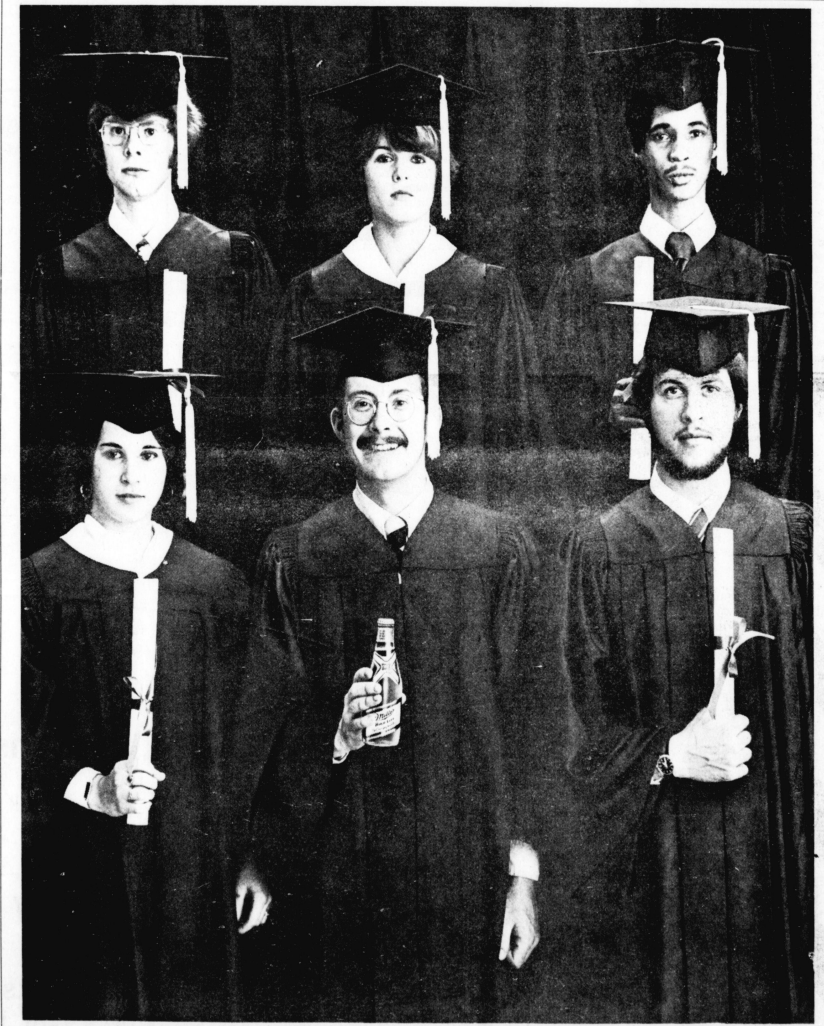
Stoney Creek
Blue Grass

Now serving authentic Mexican Margarita Cocktails and Pina Colлада.
Happy Hour 3pm - 6pm
Bar open from 3pm-1am (No Lunches)
Dinner served from 4pm-11pm
Live Entertainment from 9pm-1am

Complimentary Fresh-made Chips with Ponchos own special hot sauce

at corner of Euclid & Rose Streets
Follow Ponchos Big Yellow Arrow

BLACK STUDENT UNION SCHOLARSHIP PAGEANT
FRI May 4, 1979
7PM Student Center
Grand Ballroom
Everyone is Invited
Tickets: \$1.50 at Door



Now comes Miller time.



For the 105th year it's Derby time

By MARTY McGEE
Staff Writer

The 105th running of the Kentucky Derby has a flavor and personality all its own. The Derby has never seen a man quite like Bud Delp, trainer of this year's favorite, who has brought a fistful of boasts to his first Derby. The 105th is a first for others, too — Ronnie Franklin's first ride, Don Fiere's first real shot at winning, Luis Barrera's first Derby.

Neve, chess, this year's Run for the Roses is similar to preceding Derbies. There is a matchup between the champion of the east and that of the west (remember Affirmed-Alydar, Nashua-Swaps, Majestic Prince-Arts and Letters?). There is an outstanding favorite that looks too good to be beaten (Honest Pleasure), and a handful of overlooked longshots (Canonero II).

After all, this is the 105th Derby, so whatever happens tomorrow will probably have happened before. Horses have thrown their jockeys, favorites have been beaten, stretch-runners have won, longshots have won, the track has been sloppy — it's all happened before.

So, while this year's field brings its own uniqueness to the history of the Derby, it will still recall memories — some fond, some not so fond — of horses in the previous 104. Here's a rundown on each of the colts entered in tomorrow's race and the memories they bring back:

Spectacular Bid — Reminds me of Honest Pleasure and Seattle Slew. Honest Pleasure, after an easy Florida campaign, came into the Derby as the 2-5 favorite and lost to a better horse named Bold Forbes. The cockiness and superlatives that

flow so readily from the Bid clan were apparent with Honest Pleasure as well.

But then again, Slew lived up to all his billing as a "superhorse" by overcoming trouble in the Derby race and coasting to a three-length win. Which may well be the way it is tomorrow...

Flying Paster — Brings back memories of Sham, the California-based colt whose great efforts all went for nought because he was chasing a "superhorse" in Secretariat. Make no bones about it, Paster's a tough one, but he may not be remembered for his ability — just as another that chased home a great one...

Screen King — Could be Chateaugay. In the 1963 Derby, the favorites — Never Bend, Candy Spots and No Robbery — all wore themselves out early and a stretch-runner, Chateaugay, came home first at odds of 9-1. Screen King is a stretch-runner and will be around 9-1 tomorrow...

Lot o' Gold — Run Dusty Run, two years later. Trained by Smiley Adams, this hard luck colt is consistent, tries hard, has a knack for finishing second, but is just a notch below the big boys, just like Run Dusty Run. Except that Lot o' Gold won't finish second because his competition is tougher than was Run Dusty's...

Golden Act — Reminds me of all the winners of the Arkansas Derby. His name gets put into the Derby hat a few weeks before the race, gets a little ink during Derby week, gets his butt kicked, and goes back to Arkansas. The names Esops Foibles, Promised City, No Le Hacc, and others come to mind. Before you talk yourself into betting on Golden Act, tell yourself that no horse that ever won the Arkansas Derby also won the Kentucky

Derby...

General Assembly Takes one back to 1970 and Silent Screen. Dynamite as two-year-old and disappointing at three, the inconsistent Silent Screen ran a game race in the Derby, only to fade to fifth. Anticipate General Assembly will make a good showing for himself, but don't expect anything higher than fifth...

Shango — What do the names Rae Jet, Pacallo, Saigon Warrior and Shango have in common? All came into the Derby as longshots without a prayer. The only thing that Shango hasn't accomplished, that the others have, is finishing last. Has a great shot at it tomorrow...

New head coach

Connolly gets KBC post

By JOHN CLAY
Assistant Sports Editor

At the age of 31 it would seem that Mike Connolly has just about done it all. Clothing store owner, sportscaster, student at his second school, and now the UK senior in physical education has been named head basketball coach at Kentucky Business College. Connolly was named to the post this week taking over for



MIKE CONNELLY

Sir Ivor Again Coupled with General Assembly, this son of Sir Ivor is just the weaker half of a Derby entry, just like Angle light (coupled with Secretariat), Bob's Dusty (Run Dusty Run), and Social Outcast (Native Dancer). Sir Ivor Again will race in the shadow of his stablemate. Too bad HIS stablemate isn't as good as those others...

King Celebrity Reminds me of all horses whose owners have dreamed of running in the world's greatest horse race. It probably won't be a sweet one, but at least King Celebrity's owner will have realized his dream. Challenges Shango for a place among the "elite..."

Kirk Childs who resigned earlier this year.

For Connolly, who was an assistant at KBC last year, the job will be another in a long line of challenges. The native Kansan has enough hours to graduate this year but will not do so until next May after fulfilling his student teaching requirement and is currently working as a sportscaster for the fourth year at WBKY where he does UK football and basketball games. But this challenge is the one Connolly has always wanted.

"My main purpose in coming here was to be a basketball coach," said Connolly yesterday. "This is just a very fortunate break for me."

The new coach takes over the remains of a team that went 23-9 this past season and led the nation's junior college teams in offense.

"I just have to replace 8 ball players," laughs Connolly. "I only have three returning

Continued on page 11

Lexington Mall

269-4626

"THE PROMISE" PG 1:00-3:30-5:00-7:30-9:00 Fri & Sat 11:30	the China Syndrome PG 1:00-3:30-5:00-7:30-9:00 Fri & Sat 11:30
---	--

Northpark

233-4420

Bedknobs and Broomsticks G 2:00-3:30-5:00-7:30-9:00 Fri & Sat 11:30	ROGERS PG 1:00-3:30-5:00-7:30-9:00 Fri & Sat 11:30
THE CHAMP PG 1:00-3:30-5:00-7:30-9:00 Fri & Sat 11:30	THE REAL BRUCE LEE R 1:00-3:30-5:00-7:30-9:00 Fri & Sat 11:30
CARAVANS PG 12:30-1:00-1:30-2:00-10:00 Fri & Sat 12:00	YOUNG FRANKENSTEIN PG 1:30-3:30-5:00-7:00-9:00 Fri & Sat 11:30

Southpark

272-6611

MANHATTAN R 1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30 Fri & Sat 11:30	SUPERMAN PG 2:00-4:40-7:20-9:55 Fri & Sat 12:00
Coming Home R 2:15-4:55-7:30-9:55 Fri & Sat 12:00	THE CHAMP PG 1:00-3:15-5:30-7:45-9:55 Fri & Sat 12:00
HAIR PG 1:00-3:15-5:30-7:40-9:50 Fri & Sat 12:00	ROGERS PG 1:00-3:45-5:40-7:35-9:30 Fri & Sat 11:30

Chevy Chase

269-6302

"OLD BOYFRIENDS" R 1:00-3:45-5:45-7:45 Early Bird Matinee until 2:30 pm \$1.75
--

Sportswriters are rare birds

If you think you can fill the bill drop by the Kernel office and talk to our sports editor, John Clay, or call him at 257-2076.

SELL YOUR USED BOOKS to the UNIVERSITY BOOK STORE

WE PAY 50% OF NEW PRICE FOR ALL USED BOOKS THAT HAVE BEEN ORDERED FOR SUMMER OR FALL (except texts that we are over stocked)

PLUS ADDED BONUS
FINALS WEEK SALE

MONDAY 5/7 THRU FRIDAY 5/11

25% OFF ALL SOFT GOODS

UNIVERSITY BOOK STORE

106 STUDENT CENTER

A different kind of summer camp

Joe Dean run UK basketball camp is base for future recruiting

By JOHN CLAY
Assistant Sports Editor



JOE DEAN

For those of you who are under the silly impression that basketball is only a winter sport, just ask Joe Dean. The UK assistant basketball coach is currently setting up this year's Kentucky Wildcat Basketball Camp to be held June 17 to July 16, when bouncing basketballs will be echoing all over the practically empty campus.

Helping the coach out are basketball recruiting secretary Maria McMakin, and Judy Dunn, the wife of Coach Joe Hall's friend and Lexington attorney Cecil Dunn. The group spends its time sending out brochures, receiving applications, picking a staff and organizing the little details that make up the camp, which in three weeks sees around 1,000 youngsters (from 9-year-olds to high schoolers entering their senior year) pay \$180 each to invade the UK campus and learn the fundamentals of Kentucky's most beloved sport.

But why have a basketball camp in the first place?

"At a university like this you do it for several reasons," said Dean last week. "Number one, you do it for public relations. You like to get as many young men on campus to see your facilities and to meet your coaching staff as you possibly can."

"Number two, it is great public relations for our coaches. We have the opportunity to bring in coaches from all over the country. And thirdly, it does bring in revenue to the University, to the Athletics Association and to the coaching staff."

Money aside, the most important function of the camp is a base for recruiting. Dean tries to get the best high school prospects in the nation to come during one week (this year the second week) to get a look at each one playing against comparative talent. This gives the coaches an idea of who they might want to go after in the spring of the next year.

"Last summer we had many outstanding high school players who came to camp," points out Dean. "As a matter of fact, of the five players that we have signed, four came to camp. Only Bowie did not."

To get this kind of talent to come to Lexington takes more than just an ordinary camp. Not to be overly modest, Dean and Coach Joe Hall both think that their camp is not only above average, but the best in the nation. Dean gives several reasons.

"Facilities for one thing," he said. "They (the kids) sleep in air-conditioned fully carpeted dormitories (which are rented from the Housing office.) They get all the food they want to eat, excellent food prepared by the food services, in an air-conditioned cafeteria."

"They play all their games indoors either in the Seaton Center, Memorial Coliseum or in a high school gym around the city," continues Dean.

Now that the kids have some place to sleep and eat, the next obvious question is who is going to instruct all those little kiddies. Quite simply, Hall, Dean, and assistants Leonard Hamilton and Dick Parsons can't instruct 350 kids a week.

So they bring in high school coaches from Kentucky and other parts of the nation.

But Hall's support is more than nominal.

"Coach Hall gives a lot of input on where we're going to play, the kind of T-shirt (each player and staff member receives a T-shirt), who the speakers are going to be," says Dean. "He gives us a lot of input as far as decisions go too. But of course it's up to the staff to carry out the legwork."

And the baby-faced Dean is certainly qualified to do that. The son of former LSU star and now TV commentator Joe Dean Sr., Dean started going to camps himself at the tender age of 9, and after the UK camp is finished he will head down to Summit, Miss. and work at his father's camp, where he is a co-partner.

So it's not surprising that he's a hearty booster of going to a basketball camp.

"Going to camps did so much for me," he says.

"Number one, it got me away from home and it helped me grow up. I feel like when you get away from home it helps

you grow up a little bit.

"Number two, it gives you the opportunity to meet people from different parts of the country and different parts of the state and those kids develop tremendous friendships that are lasting. I met kids all along the way at summer camps who are still my friends.

"And thirdly, it gives you a chance to play against players not from your hometown or school. Now you get to compare your ability with kids from other parts of the country and state."

And best of all for Dean and the UK staff, they can compare that ability too.

Thrill to the excitement of an
Elegant DISCOTHEQUE

Music of the greatest bands and combos

SMUGGLER'S INN
2660 Quilite - New Circle Road
& Nicholasville - Lexington - 276-4393

FAYETTE FOTO

GARDENSIDE PLAZA
1759 ALEXANDRIA DRIVE
LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY
278-0704

**Built-in pop-out electronic flash.
Built-in close-up lens.
Built-in picture-taking advice.**

Minolta Pocket Autopak® 450E.

The viewfinder in the Pocket Autopak 450E gives you all the information you need to take great pictures. Just aim, focus, shoot.

- Five focusing positions, including dramatic portraits and close-ups at 19 inches
- Quality 1/3.5 Rokkor lens
- True pocketability
- Electronic flash stops action in low light, eliminates "red-eye"
- Up to 120 flashes on one AA-size penlight battery
- Drop-in 110 cartridge loading

Retail **\$105.00**
On Sale **\$69.00** Good thru May 9.

Sunday Greek Day at Shively

"Greek Day," will give the UK fraternities and sororities the opportunity to go wild and also win a trophy for whatever spirited efforts they may come up with in the final game of the season-ending UK-Georgia series this Sunday at Shively Field.

A trophy will be awarded to the fraternity and sorority that

exhibits the most spirit at the game.

All fans are permitted to bring coolers, cans, bottles (hint!) and just about any container for their refreshments.

The winner of the three-game set will advance to the SEC playoffs. The series will open tomorrow with a doubleheader at 1:30 p.m.

FRIDAY

TGIF

Beverages
75¢
every Fri.
5-8

at the
LIBRARY
University Plaza
Euclid at Woodland
254-8127

NOW APPEARING
At the fun place to eat and drink.

Don Huntsinger

Monday-Thursday 7:30-11:30
Friday & Saturday 8:30-12:30
NO COVER NO MINIMUM!

225 Southland
Hours Daily from 11am-1am
Sunday from 1pm
276-1029

WE HURRY TO THE VA AN FILE PER APPLICATION FOR EDUCATION ASSISTANCE!

Contact nearest VA office (check your phone book) or a local veterans group.

Big Daddy Liquors

372 Woodland Ave. 253-2202

MILLER 12oz. cans \$1.79 6 pk \$7.16 case	MINT JULEP pre-mixed cocktail \$5.99 Quart	FRESH MINT 59¢ BUNCH
---	---	--

DERBY GLASSES 99¢ EACH

BULL YOUR WAY THROUGH COLLEGE!

Bull your way through college with a six-pak of Schlitz Malt Liquor. The great change-of-pace drink with a taste that has it all over beer. Perfect when you want something to go with special times: like after the party, before the party, and of course, during the party.

But whatever you do this semester, do it with Schlitz Malt Liquor. Because when it comes to great taste, we've always made the grade.

SCHLITZ MALT LIQUOR. DON'T SAY BEER. SAY BULL!

© 1979 Jos. Schlitz Brewing Co., Milwaukee and other great cities.

**TOP
CASH**

**FOR
BOOKS**

**KENNEDY
BOOK STORE**